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Toddler words that starts with the letter or

Picture: izusekt / E + / Getty Images You've probably seen a paragraph like this (or something similar) on social media: I can't read this because the letters are missing. It's curious the human mind works. For most of us, we can read this with a little difficulty. Why is that? Science says it's because we look at the whole word rather than individual letters. Could you read this first sentence, however, if the letters were missing, rather than mixed? It's a little more complicated to decipher, isn't it? Probably because, as we read, our brain tries to enter the right letters to fill in the gaps. It's like a crossword puzzle for the mind! It made us wonder: Could you fill in the blanks on these missing letters? We'll give you this for free, but now we want to see what you got. See if you can identify the letters that have disappeared from the words in this test. We're counting on you to read it! (Do you want to bet an assumption on that?) How much do you know about dinosaurs? What is an octane assessment? And you're using a proper noun? Luckily for you, HowStuffWorks Play is here to help. Our award-winning website provides reliable and easy-to-understand explanations about the world's work. From fun quizzes that bring joy to your day, to compelling photos and fascinating lists, HowStuffWorks Play offers something for everyone. Sometimes we explain things work, sometimes we ask you, but we always explore in the name of fun! Because learning is fun, so stay with us! Sometimes you may want to create a letter that you will send to many different people, but you want certain parts of it to be individualized for each recipient: parts such as greeting, name, address, etc. In Word language, this means that you should create a form letter, which is very easy to do. Before you start with the type letters, you need to make sure that you already have a database set up with all the fields you want to include. A database can be as simple as an Excel spreadsheet with columns for first name, last name, address, etc. Word can import data from Excel Documents, Access, and text. If you don't already have a database setup, you can always create it in Word, which I'll show you to do. Create form letters in Word To get started, create a document that has the standard text in it, would be the Christmas sample letter below: Notice has no greeting, address, etc. because all of this will be added more fields in our form letter. The first thing you need to do is click Select Recipients on the Mailings tab: Here you add the people who will receive or import a list from a database file. You can click Type New List if you want to create the list in Word itself. To import, click Use Existing List. In this example, we will only type the list. Note: When you go to save the recipient list, Word will ask you for a location on your hard drive to save the data file that will be created. After you save the recipient list, you'll notice that many of the icons that are on the Mail ribbon can be clicked on now. To start adding fields to the form letter, click a place in the document to indicate where you want the field to be placed, and then click Lock Address. This will bring up the Insert Address Block dialog box. Click OK to go with the default format and you should get something that looks like this: Next, add an Enter after the Address Block to move the text to a line, and then click the Greeting Line icon: This will bring up the Insert Greeting Line dialog. Once again, let's go with the default format and just click the OK button. This will make the address block hang together correctly instead of having a blank line between each side of it. Then, click on the Preview Results icon located on the Mailings tab in the ribbon. Instead of the address block field indicator, you should now see the current content listed in the Word document. When you're done previewing, click the Preview Results icon to turn off previewing. Next, to see how to add other fields, just click past the <Address block>; in your document to make that your current position, then click on the Insert Merge Field icon. You should get something like this: Choose Country or Region, then click on the Insert button. Try clicking the Preview Results icon again to see how it looks. Here is my example below: Now that the form letter is setup correctly, you can do more advanced things like setting up rules. Rules will allow you to show some text for certain containers and hide it for others. To get started, click on the Rules button. You'll see a drop-down menu with several options like Ask, Still-in, etc. For our example, let's choose If... Then... Also, which will bring us to the following dialogue: Change the Field name: to Country_or_Region, and type USA into the Compare to: field. Next, add some text to the boxes where it says Insert this text and Otherwise insert this text. In this example if the container lives in the USA, they will get the text Merry Christmas inserted into their letter, while everyone will get the message Seasons Greetings. Here's what it will look like once you click the OK button and then the Preview Results button. Note the Preview Results section: Here you can click on the arrow buttons (when Preview Results is turned on) to the left and right of the number to scroll through all of the letters that will be sent out. </Address>;</Address>; </Address>;</Address>; so you make sure that all letters will look right before printing or emailing. Note: Choosing the matching fields menu under Rules is to match field names in a database with header names in the recipient list. Also, to make it easier to view where you inserted fields into your document, use the Highlight Merge Fields button. It's a switch that you can turn on and off at your discretion. Finally, when you're satisfied with the letter, click the Finish & Merge icon: You should get this drop-down menu with three options. Choose Edit Individual Documents so word can merge all letters into a large document that you can look at before printing or sending as email. After you can see, creating form letters with Word is no longer the chore was once and you can create and send documents quickly and easily. If you have any questions, feel free to comment. Enjoy! I remember the day everything changed. I was fresh this school year when Josh uttered the three-letter word. Parent! It's Mommy for you, I said. Can I call you Mom? No, you can't call me 'mom'! What are you, 30? I mean, really, mom is what I call my mom! I only had it six years ago. You can stay with Mommy until you get out of primary school. Okay, I realize that's not going to happen, and of course it's not a bad thing that she wants to tell me mom. He finds independence and tries not to look like a child in front of other children. I'm okay with that. But it still breaks my heart knowing that as soon as they gave my boy a closet and a hot lunch, my mommy days were over. Josh is the first. The other two are growing even faster! As a second child, Samantha seemed to move at the rocket's speed from one stage to the next. We didn't have to tell it was time to say goodbye to the crib, so we did it for Josh. She decided when she threw her body over one side and went right out the bedroom door before she could even talk. And Ariana -- forget about it. She learns so much from Josh and Samantha that she practically grows up on her own. I noticed that Josh doesn't choose to hold my hand anymore, and as soon as I greet him at school he rushes to the playground sans mom. When I think about when everything's turned, I'm going to have to say kindergarten. Then my boy went from wanting to be by my side to wanting to be gone and gone. I recently signed up Samantha (who already chooses playdates over time with me) for kindergarten. I really need to be grateful that my children find their way and spread their wings. And even though the nest seems a little empty, my children always know that my mother's heart is full. -Julie Weingarden Dubin What was your moment Wow, is my baby gone? When did he hit you how fast your kids grow up? Share your share in the Comments. This content is created and maintained by a third party and imported to this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find information about this content and similar to piano.io piano.io